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November 4 Concert by the Arioso Trio To Offer Haydn, Schoenberg, and Steuermann

The Arioso Trio—pianist Harold Lewin, violinist Fiona Vanderspar-Simon, and cellist Judith Davidoff—will perform a program of music by three composers associated at various times of their lives with Vienna and the Viennese schools of musical composition. The concert on Friday, November 4, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Library's Coolidge Auditorium. The program will include the Trio in E minor, H. XV:12, by Joseph Haydn; the Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, composed in 1954 by Edward Steuermann; and Arnold Schoenberg's *Verklärte Nacht*, arranged for piano trio by Steuermann.

The creative lives of Schoenberg and Steuermann were in many ways intertwined. Steuermann was an American pianist and composer of Polish birth, known for his devotion to the compositions of his own time as well as his interpretation of the standard repertoire, especially Beethoven. First a student and later a champion of Arnold Schoenberg, he took part in the first performance of *Pierrot lunaire* and, with only one exception, performed in the premiere of every subsequent Schoenberg work that included the piano. He also recorded the complete piano works of Schoenberg. In 1952, the International Society for Contemporary Music honored Steuermann with the Schoenberg Medal, its most distinguished award. An eminent teacher as well, Steuermann taught in Darmstadt, Vienna, Salzburg, Prague, and Israel and was a member of the faculty at the Juilliard School in New York City from 1952 until his death in 1964. Steuermann's papers and manuscripts are in the collections of the Music Division in the Library of Congress.

Harold Lewin, pianist of the Arioso Trio, studied with Edward Steuermann and Menahem Pressler. He earned his doctorate at Indiana University and has taught there and at Bradley University, the University of Cincinnati, and the Manhattan School of Music. Violinist Fiona Vanderspar-Simon, born in England, studied there with Szymon Goldberg. A prizewinner in the Carl Flesch and Jacques

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Arioso Trio members Fiona Vanderspar-Simon, Harold Lewin, and Judith Davidoff.

Thibaud Competitions, she has performed as soloist throughout Europe and with the Academy of St. Martin's in the Fields, the English Chamber Orchestra, and the Fires of London. Judith Davidoff, cellist, studied in Boston with Iwan D'Archambeau and Maurice Eisenberg and was a member of the Helikon String Quartet. She has served on the faculties of the New England Conservatory and the Longy School of Music and now teaches at Sarah Lawrence College. She is also prominent in the field of early music.

The concert by the Arioso Trio is sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation. Tickets will be distributed at the Washington Performing Arts Society box office, 1330 G St. N.W. (Jordan-Kitt's), beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, October 31. Two tickets will be distributed to an individual, with a 25-cent service charge on each ticket. Phone orders may be placed by calling 393–4463. Mail orders are not accepted.

The November 4 concert will be broadcast live over radio station WETA–FM and made available to stations in other cities by the Eastern Public Radio, under the auspices of the Katie and Walter Louchheim Fund in the Library of Congress.

The *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* is issued weekly by the Library of Congress and distributed free of charge to publicly supported libraries and research institutions, academic libraries, learned societies, and allied organizations in the United States.

Comparable institutions and organizations in other countries may arrange to receive the *Bulletin* on the exchange basis by applying in writing to the Library's Exchange and Gift Division. All other correspondence should be addressed to the LC *Information Bulletin*, Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Sixteenth Coolidge Festival To Premiere Eight Commissions, New Film by James Herbert

Filmmaker and painter James Herbert has created a new cinematic interpretation of Paul Hindemith's *Hérodiade*, to be performed by the Theater Chamber Players of the Kennedy Center on Sunday afternoon, October 30, during the 16th Coolidge Festival at the Library of Congress. Hindemith's work was first performed during a 1944 Coolidge Festival. The new film, to be screened during a program in the Library's Coolidge Auditorium at 4 p.m., reflects the inventive boldness which Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge displayed by encouraging and supporting exceptional artists. The four-day tribute to Mrs. Coolidge, beginning October 28, is expected once again to attract an international audience.

Among the classics which have been commissioned through the generosity of Mrs. Coolidge are such outstanding works as the String Quartet No. 5 by Béla Bartók, *Appalachian Spring* by Aaron Copland, and the String Quartet No. 1 of Serge Prokofiev.

In his new production of *Hérodiade*, subtitled *Recitation orchestrale, after the poem by Stephane Mallarmé*, James Herbert says he has been "faithful to the poem in content and feeling," adding that his film, in "obligation and empathy for the poem," has the same setting and motions. The 30-minute film portrays in "dance-like gestures" the dialogue between a young girl and her nurse. The participants are shown in a dream-like flow, using a process Mr. Herbert calls rephotography. "Rephotographing allows the camera to go back over the film much as a painter adds layers to his canvas."

Eight recently commissioned works will be premiered at the Coolidge Festival, including compositions by Morton Gould, Robert Hall Lewis, Roger Reynolds, and Morton Subotnick of the United States; Noam Sheriff and Josef Tal of Israel; Sandor Balassa of Hungary; and Yoritsune Matsudaira of Japan.

Artists participating in the festival will include the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, Arthur Weis-

berg, director; the Theater Chamber Players of the Kennedy Center, Leon Fleisher/Dina Koston, directors; the New Amsterdam Chamber Ensemble, William Brown, director; the Concord String Quartet; violinists Benjamin Hudson, János Negyesy, and Elmar Oliveira; and pianists Alan Feinberg, Cecil Lytle, and Walter Ponce.

Each year, Mrs. Coolidge's birthday, October 30, is remembered with a special concert. The festivals, which take place at intervals from four to eight years also bear the name of the Library's first patron of chamber music, who built its exceptional auditorium and championed the music of this century. All the festival concerts will be held in the Coolidge Auditorium. Built within the walls of the Thomas Jefferson Building and remarkable in its acoustical properties, it is believed to be the first U.S. Government structure ever erected by privately donated funds.

The 16th Coolidge Festival is also being sponsored by the Da Capo Fund, the Serge Koussevitzky Music Foundation, the McKim Fund, and the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress.

Invitations and tickets to the festival will be issued first to persons living outside the Washington, D.C., area. Anyone wishing an invitation should contact the Library of Congress, Music Division, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Frank Glazer, Anthony Hecht to Give Program of Music and Literature

Pianist Frank Glazer and Library of Congress consultant in poetry Anthony Hecht will present an unusual program of literature and music on Tuesday evening, October 25. The program, sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Library's Coolidge Auditorium. Admission is free, and no tickets are required.

Mr. Hecht will read selections of poetry and prose from the works of Pope, Johnson, Joyce, Elizabeth Bishop, James Wright, and others. The musical accompaniment by Mr. Glazer will consist of compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Scarlatti, Schoenberg, Bartók, and Moussorgsky.

Frank Glazer was born in Wisconsin and, at the age of 12, gave his first public performance at the Alhambra Theater in Milwaukee. Following high school, he studied in Berlin with Arthur Schnabel and later with Schoenberg. He made his orchestral debut at the age of 24 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has performed as a soloist with many orchestras and made numerous recital tours, both in this country and abroad. Mr. Glazer has taught at the Eastman School of Music and served as artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Bates College, and the University of Southern Maine. In 1982–83, he served as visiting professor at Indiana University School of Music.

Anthony Hecht, now serving in his second year as the Library's consultant in poetry, was born in New York City and attended Bard College and Columbia University. He has taught at Kenyon College, Smith College, Bard College, Washington University, Harvard University, and Yale University. Since 1967, he has been a member of the faculty at the University of Rochester, where he is John H. Deane professor of rhetoric and poetry. His collections of poetry include *A Summoning of Stones* (1954), *The Seven Deadly Sins* (1958), *A Bestiary* (1960), *The Hard Hours* (1968), which won the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, *Millions of Strange Shadows* (1977), and *The Venetian Vespers* (1979). Mr. Hecht was also awarded the Bollingen Prize for Poetry for 1983.

NRC Data Base Is Now Available through NLM

The National Referral Center (NRC) data base, which contains some 13,000 self-approved descriptions of organizations that are able and willing to answer questions or otherwise provide information, is now available for online searching by domestic subscribers to the MEDLARS computer network of the National Library of Medicine (NLM). After two years of technical work—principally by Lillian Scanlon at the NLM and Staffan Rosenborg at the Library of Congress, but also involving people at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, where part of the data conversion takes place—a memorandum of understanding was signed in late July by William J. Welsh, The Deputy Librarian of Congress, and Henry Kissman, assistant NLM director for specialized information services. The NRC data became available for searching by the NLM community on August 2.

The name used in the NLM system for accessing NRC data is DIRLINE (Directory of Information Resources Online). DIRLINE is the culmination of an effort by NLM's Toxicology Information Program that goes back some 15 years, when a cooperative endeavor between NLM and NRC resulted in *General Toxicology*, a volume published in 1969 with NLM support by the Library of Congress in the NRC series, *A Directory of Information Resources in the United States*. According to Dr. Kissman's deputy, George Cosmides, future plans call for eventually adding

other non-NRC components to DIRLINE. For the time being, however, the NRC data base is the sole component. When first unveiled, DIRLINE actually contained somewhat older NRC data, owing to a minor one-time conversion problem. Once this is resolved, there will be complete data reloads every six months, interspersed with quarterly updates. In every instance, data tapes are first sent by NRC to Oak Ridge for updating of the DOE/RECON system—an interagency arrangement already in effect since 1975, whereby the NRC data can be searched online by the U.S. Department of Energy and its major contractors. The NRC data are then converted from the RECON to NLM's ELHILL format.

In the Library of Congress SCORPIO system, where the NRC data base is known as NRCM, the data may be retrieved by subject, organization name, city, and state abbreviation. In DIRLINE, additional direct access is provided to all words in the text, zip codes, and a number of special codes used by NRC to denote administrative aspects (such as "local government" or "university") and functional aspects (such as "special library," "museum," or "laboratory"). In SCORPIO, these latter codes are searchable only within retrieved sets, using the LIMT command.

Library of Congress Publications

New Publications

Artists for Victory: An Exhibition Catalog. ISBN 0–8444–0432–2. Washington, D.C., 1983. (iv, 130 p.) Prepared by Ellen G. Landau, Case Western Reserve University. For sale for $5.50 in person only from the Sales and Information Counter, Jefferson Building, or by mail from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Stock No. 030–000–00146-0).

Literacy in Historical Perspective. ISBN 0–8444–0410–1. (v, 170 p.) Edited by Daniel P. Resnick, this publication incorporates eight papers commissioned for a conference held at the Library in July 1980 under the sponsorship of the Center for the Book and the National Institute of Education. For sale for $8 in person only from the Sales and Information Counter or by mail from the Superintendent of Documents (Stock No. 030–000–00142–7).

Who Knows?—Selected Information Resources on Hazardous Materials. (SL 83–1). April 1983. Rev. July 1983. (50 p.) Compiled by John A. Feulner of the National Referral Center, this is a descriptive listing that gives the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and other particulars about 80 organizations that are willing to answer questions or provide information on the title topic. Among the particulars given for each organization are its areas of interest, holdings or data files, publications, and information capabilities and services. The material is arranged under major Federal agencies (such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Departments of Health and Human Services, Transportation, and Energy), the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and other organizations. There is an organization names index. This is the fourth title issued under the new series name *Who Knows?* Similar compilations from the National Referral Center have appeared in the past under the title *NRC Switchboard* or, more recently, without a series title. Copies may be obtained free on request from the Library of Congress, National Referral Center, Washington, D.C. 20540, provided that requesters enclose a self addressed mailing label.

Ongoing Publications

Accessions List: Brazil. ISSN 0095–795X. Vol. 9, No. 4. July–August 1983. Continuing subscriptions free to libraries upon request to the Field Director, Library of Congress Office, American Embassy, New Delhi, India.

Accessions List: Middle East. ISSN 0041–7769. Vol. 21, No. 3. May–June 1983. Continuing subscriptions free to libraries upon request to the Field Director—LOC, American Consulate General, Abdullah Haroon Road, Karachi, Pakistan.

Accessions List: South Asia. ISSN 0271–6445. Vol. 3, No. 6. June 1983. Continuing subscriptions free to libraries upon request to the Field Director—LOC, American Embassy, New Delhi, India.

MARC Formats for Bibliographic Data. Update No. 8. September 1982. These revised pages to the MFBD reflect changes made to the document since Update No. 7 (April 1982/June 1982) was issued. The 1982 subscription price for the quarterly update service is $50, available from the Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20541. It should be noted that the base text is supplemented by these updates. Consequently, the base text and the intervening updates, Nos. 1–7, are required to make the MFBD complete.

STAFF NEWS

Michael Z. Vinokouroff Dies
Library Staff Member for 35 Years

Michael Z. Vinokouroff, a Library staff member for 35 years before his retirement in 1956, died on Friday, September 30, at the Wisconsin Avenue Nursing Home following a stroke. A resident of Washington, D.C., Mr. Vinokouroff was 88 years old.

Mr. Vinokouroff was a native of Siberia and moved to this country in 1921, the year he joined the staff of the Library as a cataloger and Slavic specialist. He was instrumental in obtaining for the Library its enormous collection of papers of the Russian Church in North America, numbering nearly a quarter of a million pieces and dating from 1774 to 1917. Many of these were gathered by personal search of repositories of church records in Alaska and Canada.

Mr. Vinokouroff joined the staff of the Reading Room in 1936 and subsequently served in the Catalog Maintenance Division from 1943 to 1945. That same year he transferred to the Descriptive Cataloging Division, from which he retired in December 1956.

Mr. Vinokouroff's survivors include his wife, Anastasia, of the home; a daughter, Elena Tidwell of Hyattsville, Md.; and one grandchild. Funeral services were held on Monday, October 3, at Chambers Funeral Home in Silver Spring, Md., with interment following in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Andrew C. Pinchot Retires

Friends and colleagues of Andrew Pinchot gathered in the West Dining Room on the morning of September 27 for a reception to mark Mr. Pinchot's retirement after more than 40 years of Federal service. In addition to receiving many congratulations and good wishes on the occasion, he was presented with a gift of a cassette recorder.

Mr. Pinchot's Federal career began in 1940 when he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1962 and came to the Library, where, for the next five years, he worked in the Defense Research Division. In 1967, he transferred to the Preliminary Cataloging Section of the Descriptive Cataloging Division as a preliminary cataloger. He was promoted in 1973 to the position of reviser, the position he held on his retirement on September 30.

Mr. Pinchot and his wife, Helen, will continue to make their home in Fairfax, Va., though retirement will afford them more frequent opportunities to relax at their summer house in Rehoboth. Since his plans for retirement include writing a book, Mr. Pinchot expects to make frequent visits to the Library to carry out research.

John Thomas Completes 30 Years Of Federal Government Service

September 24th marked the date that John Thomas of the Collections Management Division completed his 30th year of Federal service. Except for two years of military leave, all of Mr. Thomas' service has been with the Library of Congress.

At present a senior collections specialist in the Special Search Section, he began his employment as a deck attendant in the former Stack and Reader Division. He rose over the years to the position of assistant head of the Reader Services Section and moved to his present position with the reorganization in 1978 when the Special Search Section was established to offer searches of last resort when regular book service was unable to provide materials desired from the general collections.

Mr. Thomas is very adept at this task, and throughout his career many letters of appreciation bearing his name have arrived at the Library. He is well known and respected by his peers and colleagues for his knowledge and ability, as well as for his sympathy for readers with searching problems and for his dedication to serving them.

Richard Dean Earns 25-Year Pin

Richard W. Dean, supervisor of the Computer Unit in the Computer Operation Section, Cataloging Distribution Service, was presented a 25-year Federal Service Award pin on September 22 by John J. Pizzo, acting chief. Also present for the ceremony was Donald F. Willis, head of the Computer Operations Section.

Mr. Dean began his Federal service with the U.S. Army in September 1958. He began his Library service in the Inventory Section of the former Card Division as a clerk in September 1960. He received quality increases in 1972, 1976, and 1977, outstanding performance ratings in 1976 and 1977, and letters of appreciation in 1977, 1978, 1979, and 1981.

Mr. Dean has served in CDS in positions as digital

1983–84 Intern Program Begins

The 11 members of the 1983–84 Library of Congress intern class began their program on September 12 with a welcome from Louis Mortimer, director of personnel. The intensive orientation program will extend over a period of 20 weeks and will give the participants an in-depth view of the Library's many functions through a combination of lectures, seminars, tours, and limited work assignments.

Shown in the office of the director of personnel are members of this year's intern class. They, and the library schools or Library of Congress divisions from which they were chosen, are (seated left to right) Joseph A. Puccio, University of South Florida; Marta S. Ayala, Texas Women's University; and Larry E. Dixson, Special Materials Cataloging Division; (standing left to right) Donald P. Panzera, Subject Cataloging Division; Louis E. Drummond, Jr., University of Alabama; Virginia S. Wood, General Reading Rooms Division; John F. Kelly, Photoduplication Service; Saundra Shirley-Reynolds, Atlanta University; Warren Rosmarin, Columbia University; Sharon E. Butts, Congressional Reference Division; and Janice L. Carter, Library Services Division.

Verna Moore, Staff Training and Development Office, is the Intern Program coordinator, and Susan Aramayo, chief of the Cataloging Division, Copyright Office, is professional advisor.

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computer operator and shift supervisor. He was promoted to his current position in August 1978.

Personnel Changes

Appointments: Victoria Harding, section secretary, GS–5, M/B/RS, 30367; Carolyn Smith, reference librarian, GS–9, CRS C, 30240; Irene Stith-Coleman, analyst in life sciences, GS–11, CRS SPR, 30200; Francis Yates, mail clerk-messenger, GS–2, CS, 30525.

Temporary Appointments: Verlyn Brown, clerk-typist, GS–4, Exh, NP; Kevin Canada, compliance searcher, GS–4, Cop Acq & Proc, 30399; Roland Fabia, bibliographic assistant, GS–4, CRS L, NP; Laura Flinchbaugh, library aid, GS–3, E&G, NP; Keith Counihan, library aid, GS–3, Ser Rec, NP.

Temporary Reappointments: Dorcas Dessaso, editorial assistant, GS–5, CRS E, NP; Jacquelina Evans, library aid, GS–3, Subj Cat, NP; Donald Hill, master files assistant, GS–4, CRS L, 30545; Leonard Koch, analyst in science and technology, GS–11, CRS SPR, NP.

Promotions: Carol Pulin, to fine prints curator, GS–9, P&P, 30463; Albert S. Taylor III, CRS C, to microphotographer (trainee), GT–3, Photodup, M115A.

Transfers: Janice Herd, Hisp, to subject cataloger, GS–9, Subj Cat, 30343; Chwang-chia Yang, E&G, to descriptive cataloger, GS–9, Desc Cat, 30520.

Resignations: Tefera Dark, Cop Inf & Ref; Anne LaLena, CRS E; Reggie McDorman, CRS C; John McMahon, Bldgs; Lenore Maruyama, Net Dev; George Menas, FRD; Allison Porter, CRS A; Beverly Simmons, Exh.

CFC Materials Are Distributed to Staff

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is officially under way at the Library of Congress. This week several hundred keyworkers will begin soliciting the support of staff in every office and division of the Library's eight departments.

Hand in Hand

The Librarian of Congress, Daniel J. Boorstin, chairman of the Library's campaign, has strongly endorsed the work of the CFC and encourages staff to participate in this year's campaign:

> *Through you, the staff, the Library of Congress has long been committed to enriching the lives of the American people through service. Traditionally, this has meant service in a professional sense, service of the Library's extensive collections and bibliographic resources. Through the Combined Federal Campaign we all have another kind of opportunity to serve. Through a contribution to the agency or agencies of your choice, you can give much-needed support to individuals and families in your own community.*
>
> Daniel J. Boorstin

Frequently Asked Questions About the Combined Federal Campaign

What is the relationship between the CFC and the United Way campaign?

Both campaigns are conducted at the same time each fall. The United Way campaign seeks support from the entire community for its 208 United Way and United Black Fund members—local and national social service and health agencies.

The CFC, a campaign specifically designed for Federal employees, supports all the United Way and United Black Fund agencies plus National Health Agencies, International Service Agencies, National Service Agencies, and Local Nonaffiliated Agencies.

Federal employee gifts made through the CFC constitute a major portion of the overall United Way campaign in the national capital area.

Whom does the CFC support?

The CFC this year will be supporting more than 300 private voluntary agencies. The agencies fall into five groups:

Clemon Hammie, CFC departmental coordinator for the Office of The Librarian (on the left), and Margaret Whitlock, vice chair of the Library's drive this year (on the right), watch as Deputy Librarian William J. Welsh signs a pledge card, signaling his support for the Combined Federal Campaign.

International Service Agencies
Local Nonaffiliated Agencies
National Health Agencies
National Service Agencies
United Way of the National Capital Area
(incuding the agencies of the United Black Fund, a United Way campaign partner)

For a description of the work being done by each of these CFC supported agencies, see the coordinator for your department. (The department coordinators were listed in last week's LC *Information Bulletin*.)

How can I make a contribution?

Contributions may be made as biweekly payroll deductions (to begin in January) or as one-time cash gifts. Payroll deduction as a means of giving is encouraged because it is an easier way for most employees to finance their gifts.

How are CFC funds distributed? If there are agencies I do not wish to contribute to, how can I ensure that my gift does not go to their support?

The Federal Government encourages employees to make a choice (designate) but does not require them to do so. You can decide whether all of your contribution will be designated, part of your gift will

be designated and part undesignated, or all of your gift will be undesignated. (Designated and undesignated contributions are completely separated in the distribution process.)

Contributions may be designated to individual CFC supported agencies and to the four federations of agencies.

All of your contribution will be given to the agencies and federations you designate, less only the provision for campaign expenses (about 3.7 percent) and shrinkage due to unpaid pledges (about six percent).

How are undesignated contributions distributed?

Under the new regulations, contributions not designated to specific agencies and federations will be distributed by the United Way.

FEDLINK Staff Is Honored

The FEDLINK staff, headed by Federal Library Committee executive director James P. Riley, was honored as part of Recognition Day ceremonies of the National Defense University. The ceremonies took place on April 4 at Arnold Auditorium, Theodore Roosevelt Hall, at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

The award, a certificate of appreciation, was presented to "James P. Riley and the FEDLINK staff, Library of Congress, for their outstanding service to the National Defense University. The Federal Library and Information Network's (FEDLINK) professional expertise, practical advice, and contracting support has enabled the University to tap into the technological mainstream of information handling and exchange. Specific examples of outstanding services received are those of online cataloging through OCLC, Inc., access to four retrieval services, the conversion of computer to microfilm records, and the on-going training program. The role of FEDLINK in the development of the NDU Library System is an outstanding example of interagency cooperation, tangible evidence of the dedicated, high-quality, professional service of Federal employees, and a credit to the Library of Congress and to the Department of Defense."

Staff Activities

On August 26, **David Brunell,** assistant coordinator of the Federal Library and Information Network (FEDLINK), conducted a workshop entitled "Retrospective Conversion: A Religious Experience?" at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. The workshop concerned the planning and implementation of data conversion projects for libraries. Personnel from the U.S. Army War College Library, U.S. Army Military History Institute Library, and the Carlisle Barracks Moral Support Post Library attended.

"How to Buy a Car" will be the topic of a noontime program sponsored by the Professional Guild (AFSCME 2910) in the Mumford Room (LM 649), from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26. The Guild expects to continue its consumer education series in mid- November with another program on health insurance for Federal employees.

Nancy F. Bush, information officer, was guest lecturer on Monday, September 26, at Ohio University's School of Communications, where she spoke on "Organizing an Information Campaign." The university is located in Athens, Ohio.

Virginia S. Gifford, music cataloger in the Special Materials Cataloging Division, is the compiler of a recently published book, *Music for Oboe, Oboe d'Amore, and English Horn: A Bibliography of Materials at the Library of Congress.* It is No. 1 in the series, "The Music Reference Collection," published by Greenwood Press of Westport, Conn. Before joining the staff of the Music Section of her present division in July, Ms. Gifford worked as a performing arts cataloger in the Copyright Office Cataloging Division.

Marlene C. McGuirl, chief of the American-British Law Division, was one of 350 guests in the Rose Garden of the White House on Monday, September 19. At the invitation of President Reagan, members of Executive Women in Government (EWG) gathered at a lunch hour reception to observe the 10th anniversary of the founding of the group. The President welcomed the group, which included several Presidential appointees, and made brief remarks. He commended the original 38 founding members for organizing to encourage talented women to enter Government service and to insure that women had the opportunity to play a significant role once they became involved.

The Honorable Nancy Harvey Steorts, current chairman of EWG, who is also chair of the Consumer Products Safety Commission, replied to the President: "Women, as you know, play a vital role in the U.S. Government today in executive, legislative and political offices. We are involved in all of the top policy areas and we are proud to be making a major contribution to our American society."

APPENDIX

Continuing Reports on the Annual Conference Of the American Library Association

Los Angeles, Calif., June 25–30, 1983

Membership Meetings

Membership I

On Monday, June 27, Carol Nemeyer, ALA president, presided at Membership Meeting I of the 102nd Annual Conference. The meeting was convened at 8:05 p.m. by Dr. Nemeyer, who introduced parliamentarian Russell F. Anderson, incoming ALA president Brooke E. Sheldon, and ALA executive director Robert Wedgeworth.

Fred Lynden, chair of the Awards Committee, then announced the winners of the following awards: the David H. Clift Scholarship Awards of $3,000 for graduate study to Aron D. Roberts and Hope Mayo; the Louise Giles Minority Scholarship of $3,000 to Charles L. Curtis and Patricia Mei Yung Wong; the Frederick Winthrop Faxon Scholarship of $3,000 and a 10-week internship with the Faxon Co. at Westwood, Mass., to Margaret A. Warner Curl. Other awards announced were the Beta Phi Mu Award to J. Periam Danton, professor emeritus at the University of California/Berkeley School of Library and Information Studies; the Melvil Dewey Medal to ALA past president Edward G. Holley; the $1,000 Grolier Foundation Award to Zena Sutherland of the University of Chicago Graduate Library School; and the $1,000 Joseph W. Lippincott Award to Russell Bidlack, dean of the School of Library Science, University of Michigan/Ann Arbor. Among the institutional awards announced were the ALA Divisional Leadership Enhancement Program, which received the $5,000 J. Morris Jones-World Book Encyclopedia-ALA Goal Award and the Altoona (Pa.) Area Public Library, which received the $2,500 Gale Research Co. Financial Development Award.

Dr. Nemeyer then recounted for membership her appraisal of the good, bad, and indifferent months of her tenure as president. She spoke of the personal and professional benefits derived from her tenure, the need to improve communication and diversification among all the members of the association, and the tendency toward special interests among the membership rather than broader-based views which would be more beneficial to everyone. Among the concerns of the association she mentioned were outreach programs, greater participation of the membership, unemployment, reduction of library services owing to budget restraints, and the threatened diminishment of standards for professional librarians. Also mentioned was the need to cut the number of programs offered at annual conferences in order to avoid program overload which frustrates the desire to learn new things and meet new people. In her closing remarks, Dr. Nemeyer urged librarians to be more informed and more aggressive and to work creatively with one another to form a more cohesive bond.

Following the president's address, ALA executive director Robert Wedgeworth gave his State of the Association report, in which he referred to the 1953 ALA conference, also held in Los Angeles, when, as now, the association was in the midst of a censorship period. He urged the membership to be vigilant in providing freedom of access to information.

In discussing the finances of the association, Mr. Wedgeworth spoke of the budget deficit at the close of the 1981–82 fiscal year, which has been erased, and of the projected budget surplus at the end of this fiscal year made possible by the implementation of budget suggestions beginning last December. He attributed the easing of interest rates and the higher income from leased space in the Huron Plaza Building as factors contributing to the completion of the Huron Plaza Project earlier than anticipated. In the area of advances made in member communication, Mr. Wedgeworth cited the ALA Teleconference '83 and ALANET, the electronic mailing system to become operational in 1984. In closing, the executive director praised the membership for its loyalty to the association and paid special tribute to Chris Hoy, who retires this year after serving as ALA conference manager since January 1959.

In the discussion of new business that followed, the endorsement of Membership Document No. 2, which related to restricting the right to know, was approved unanimously. Membership Document No. 3, relating to the proposal of Council Document No. 35 to change the formula for round table assessments, was approved after lengthy discussion, which sent the proposal back to COPES and the Executive Board for further consideration. The first membership meeting of the 1983 ALA Annual Conference was adjourned by Carol Nemeyer at 9:45 p.m.

[*Rose Marie Cocimano*]

Membership II

It was 8:35 a.m. on June 29 when the required quorum of 200 was finally assembled at the Los Angeles

Convention Center, some 30 minutes earlier than last year's Membership II was able to begin. As the first order of business, Carol Nemeyer asked the members to stand for a "loving tribute" to librarians who had died in the past year—Andrew Horn, Meredith Bloss, Ted Hines, Eli Oboler, and Constance Winchell—and to Chris Hoy, retiring as ALA conference manager after 25 annual conferences.

There were only a few items on the formal agenda, and they were quickly taken care of. An amendment to article IX of the ALA constitution passed and a resolution that ALA urge libraries to make available information about the arms race passed nearly unanimously, without debate. After some discussion, a resolution that ALA support a Presidential proclamation of 1983 as the Year of the Bible and encourage the reading and studying of the Bible was amended so that it was merely received as information.

The formal agenda over, members were free to bring up their concerns, the first of which was that membership meetings are scheduled too early in the morning and that 9 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. would be better. A straw vote strongly supported that idea, although executive director Bob Wedgeworth pointed out that on occasions when there is a heavy agenda left from the first membership meeting, it would be advisable to begin Membership II earlier. The plight was described of two California librarians in jail for taking part in a nuclear freeze demonstration, and it was announced that the Feminist Task Force had raised money to pay their fines and would collect donations at the end of the meeting. It was requested that Council documents be made available to members as before. One member, noting that rumors of Mr. Wedgeworth's leaving never quite stop, wished him well if he goes but hoped that he would stay, a sentiment applauded by the members.

A complaint that the *ALA Handbook* is no longer automatically sent to all members, a step taken to save money, led to the suggestion that members have a box to check on their renewal form or a card to return to ALA so that those who want the handbook could receive it. Queries about the state of the ALA budget brought from Beverly Lynch, chair of COPES, the response that she is "cautiously optimistic" about the fiscal year 1983 balance and that there may not be a deficit. She also noted that COPES recommends that the balance sheet be published in *American Libraries*. It was moved and passed that a financial report be given to membership at the Annual Conference.

After some discussion of the help, or lack of it, available to members who want to present resolutions to membership—since the purpose of the Resolutions Committee is primarily to assist Council members—the 24-hour rule was amended to read that resolutions must be submitted 24 hours before the scheduled close of membership meetings, rather than before the beginning of the meeting. ALA's newest groups, five student chapters at library schools, were recognized by certificates of membership presented to representatives of the schools: University of Michigan (the first student chapter), University of Illinois/Champaign-Urbana, University of Wisconsin—Madison, SUNY—Albany, and University of Southern Mississippi.

The final event was selection of the raffle winner of "that magnificent quilt," made by the Chicago Staff Association over a period of nine months to benefit the Huron Fund. The winning ticket belonged to Florence Many, Chester, N.J. [It was later learned that the quilt raffle raised about $2,000.]

With the announcement that the final conference registration was 11,005 (7,647 individuals and 3,358 exhibitors), plus the attendance around the country at what Dr. Nemeyer termed an "enormously successful" videoconference, the meeting was adjourned. [*Suzy Platt*]

Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies

Standards Review Committee

The Standards for Library Service to the Blind and Physically Handicapped Revision Subcommittee of this ASCLA committee held an open hearing on June 25 on the proposed revision of the ALA *Standards of Service for the Library of Congress Network of Libraries for the Blind and Physically Handicapped*. The first draft, which had been widely disseminated before the open hearing, was discussed, and recommendations were made for a second draft, which was to be distributed in September. The final revision will be submitted to ALA for approval and publication in December. [*Miriam M. Pace*]

Puppets Teach Sensitivity to Handicaps

"Puppets, Perceptions and Programs," cosponsored by ASCLA Library Service to the Blind and Physically Handicapped and AASL School Library Media Services to Children with Special Needs Committee, featured The Kids on the Block in a June 26 program. Through puppets who displayed various handicaps, The Kids on the Block group taught that disabled people are competent, lively, and responsive. Two Georgia subregional librarians, members of the Library of Congress National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped network

of cooperating libraries, demonstrated puppet shows they had developed for blind and physically handicapped children. All this took place in a carnival atmosphere complete with balloons and clowns.

[*Miriam M. Pace*]

State Library Agency Section

Approximately 150 people heard six speakers discuss "Library Resources at the Federal Level: Free-for-all, or Free for All?" at a program sponsored by the State Library Agency Section of ASCLA on Monday, June 27. Moderated by Nebraska state librarian John Kopischke, the program focused first on the resources and services of the three national libraries and then on other Federal information sources and one reference librarian's experiences in using them.

Lois Ann Colaianni, acting associate director for library operations, National Library of Medicine, described NLM and the Regional Medical Library program, their resources and services. She encouraged use of reference, document delivery, literature searches, publications, and training programs by librarians serving health care professionals and emphasized the need for resource sharing between health sciences and other types of libraries.

The newly named director of the National Agricultural Library, Joseph H. Howard, discussed plans for the strengthening and development of NAL's programs and services and implementation of the Blue Ribbon Panel's recommendations. Significant increases in staffing and other resources are anticipated during the next two years, and bibliographic and data base development will be expanded. Mr. Howard, too, emphasized the availability of NAL resources and encouraged the audience to use them.

Following a showing of the film "America's Library," Ellen Hahn, chief of the General Reading Rooms Division of the Library of Congress, spoke on recent efforts to strengthen and publicize the Library's role as a national research library. She described the series of Assemblies of State Librarians, held approximately every three years to orient state librarians to the Library of Congress and its services; the Cooperative Reference Exchange, held annually to provide a more in-depth orientation for reference managers and senior reference staff of state libraries; and the Reference Correspondence Referral Program, in which the Library refers general reference inquiries to state libraries for response in an attempt both to acquaint people with the services of their local and state libraries and to enable those libraries to have first opportunity to serve their residents, at the same time conserving Library of Congress resources to be used to back up those libraries as necessary. Ms. Hahn also encouraged libraries of all types to use the Library's services freely and to keep open the lines of communication.

Alphonse Trezza, associate professor at the School of Library and Information Studies, Florida State University, led off the second half of the program with an overview of selected other Federal libraries, a discussion of their services, and their participation in bibliographic and other data base networks. He emphasized the importance of the development of a Federal library and information services network as a means of facilitating access to the vast resources that are available through Federal libraries.

Laura T. Schneider, supervisor, Extension Service, National Gallery of Art, presented information on free-loan audiovisual resources for libraries available through the National Gallery extension programs. She described the scope of the service, the range of materials available, and suggested possibilities for library use.

The final speaker, Geraldine Hurley, reference librarian at Wisconsin Interlibrary Services, found herself in the unenviable position, following five speakers who encouraged use of Federal library and information services and who projected a strong service-oriented attitude, of speaking about the difficulties she had encountered in attempting to use Government agencies and publications. These difficulties range from finding out which Federal department has responsibility for the subject of the information needed, to tracking the right person or place within the department, to identifying bibliographic citations as government publications, and so on. Ms. Hurley expressed concern on behalf of the private citizen or small library which does not have the means to make several long-distance phone calls to get a question answered. Government agencies collect a body of information that is free. It is not, however, freely accessible, a problem which needs to be addressed by all libraries. "The challenge facing all librarians . . . is to work together to make effective use of the Government's informational resources instead of underutilizing what is a most valuable resource."

[*Ellen Z. Hahn*]

Miscellaneous Meetings

APALA/CALA

"Areas of Cooperation in Library Development in Asian and Pacific Regions" served as the theme for the two-part program jointly sponsored by the Asian/Pacific Librarians Association (APALA) and the Chinese-American Librarians Association (CALA) on June 28–29. Chairing the sessions were APALA president Sally C. Tseng of the University Library,

University of California, Irvine, and CALA president Bessie K. Hahn of the University Libraries, Brandeis University.

The first paper, presented by Warren Tsuneishi, Library of Congress, focused on the dual role played by the Library's Asian-language collections in providing resources not only for the study of Asia but also of Asian Americans. In her paper on the need for qualified professionals to assist developing countries, Chin-chin Chen, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, Simmons College, emphasized the fact that "information professionals" and library consultants working in Asia should first develop a "perfect understanding of the local situation" before making recommendations on specific issues. Chen-ku Wang, National Central Library, Taiwan, concluded the opening session with a slide presentation on the development and current status of Taiwan's modernized library and information services which have advanced phenomenally as the island economy has been modernized. The three papers were followed by a Chinese opera performance by Nancy Yuan, a staff librarian of the Lawndale (Calif.) Public Library, and by an exhibition of Japanese dance by Aiju Nishikawa of Los Angeles.

Leading off the second session was Donald Hausrath of the U.S. Information Agency, speaking on processing western intellectual resources in the Asia crucible. He suggested, for example, that changes in food production and management practice in Asia were a function of the knowledge transfer process. Kenneth Roberts of UNESCO described the role played by UNESCO in library development in Asia and the Pacific region, citing as one example the postgraduate training course for Southeast Asian librarians at the University of the Philippines undertaken with U.N. Development Program assistance. Robert M. Hayes of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, UCLA, focused on possibilities for cooperative research involving Asian and American librarians in such areas as the development of international standards for word processing, the impact on publishing of optical disk technology, and comparative studies of the information economy. Hwa-wei Lee, Ohio University Libraries, described the innovative internship program devised by Ohio for Southeast Asian librarians. The final speaker was Terrance L. Lindemann of the World Bank, who described the bank's publications depository system with special attention to new distribution practices adopted in 1982 to rationalize the operations of the Publication Department of the bank.

The CALA Distinguished Services Award was bestowed on Hwa-wei Lee for his contributions to both American and Asian librarianship. Warren Tsuneishi received the APALA Distinguished Service Award for contributions to Asian studies.

Lourdes Y. Collantes, SUNY College at Old Westbury, N.Y., was inducted as the incoming president of APALA, and Norma Yueh, Ramapo College of New Jersey, as the new president of CALA. The two associations are affiliated with the American Library Association. [*Warren Tsuneishi*]

Ethnic Materials Information Exchange Round Table

Susana J. Freiband of the Hispanic Foundation, Washington, D.C., opened the charter program of this newly formed round table with a statement of its objectives—to share ideas, inform librarians what the important ethnic issues are, and what ALA should and can do.

The introduction was followed by a moving speech by Spencer G. Shaw of the University of Washington entitled "Ethnicity and Cultural Diversity—Legacies and Materials for Children and You." He stated that as children depart from the "orbits beyond the family unit" to interact with peers, in school and library environments, and in different socioeconomic neighborhoods, the task of nourishing their minds and spirits falls on libraries as future information centers—libraries without books of stereotypes and limiting social attitudes, but with books on plausible multicultural themes, making "the children feel at home with themselves and their culture."

Following the talk, panel members representing a number of minorities, ethnic groups, and the deaf spoke on the needs of their separate groups. In particular, Dorothy M. Haith of the Black Caucus gave specific suggestions on how ALA could be more involved with minorities. Lotsee P. Smith of the American Indian People's Subcommittee mentioned the abundance of poor material on the native people and the lack of good reference material. A plea for programs to reach out to Asian communities and new arrivals was made by Suzine Har Nicolescu of APALA.

In general, the seven representatives voiced the need for information and personnel oriented towards ethnic communities and the cooperation of publishers to publish materials beneficial to ethnic children and adults. [*Vera W. DeBuchananne*]

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